

Now

With F.M.L.

Leonard Blaylock, the former FBI executive, now private San Antonio attorney, presents a strong case for J. Edgar Hoover's tenure into his 76th year.

And he makes a good case for firm, fair law enforcement exemplified by the Federal Bureau of Investigation over the past half-century.

Blaylock last mid-week addressed Cameron Rotarians and a number of guests from Rockdale and other area communities. He notes the increase of crime is 6 per cent higher nationally than a year ago. The guest of County Judge O. B. Harden, Blaylock was introduced by District Judge W. C. Wallace.

He acknowledges that things are changing, but insists that law enforcement is misunderstood at every level during a time when officers must take great risks for little pay, pay most men would not accept for such a job.

He opines that Hoover, who has been pressured because of age to retire his post, will retire only when his health begins to decline, a development yet to happen. Hoover is, Blaylock says, an example of the strong, dedicated public servant.

NOW-NOW-NOW

NOW's guess is that Mr. Hoover will retire after a new FBI building is completed and dedication in Washington. It is understood such construction is underway or about to begin.

In the English speaking world, the FBI is on a professional par with England's famous Scotland Yard, which recently moved to an ultra-modern headquarters building loaded with the technological gear of modern crime control, detection and record keeping.

It would be a good guess that the FBI which operates out of a building constructed in the 1930s will have equally sophisticated and ample quarters from which to continue a national crime investigation program.

It would be a high-point for Mr. Hoover's career of dedicated professionalism and

a likely time for him to announce retirement.

Except in the case of special advisers to Presidents and consultants, no other man in his mid-70s has served so long, or in the public view, so well.

Mr. Hoover's performance is the exception, and there are exceptions to most things when rare enough, to the practice of automatic retirement of public servants.

No matter how good, his successor will have the double onus of competing with Mr. Hoover's reputation and the fact that people now believe retirement is as much a reward as a cutoff for men whose work is their life.

NOW-NOW-NOW

A bachelor, Mr. Hoover is much like the late Sam Rayburn in his commitment to his work. Likewise a bachelor, Rayburn was House Speaker for more years than anyone in U. S. history. Chances are that won't happen again.

As things change so rapidly, it may not again be possible for one man to be sophisticated enough, strong enough, dedicated enough to serve so long such a demanding role. It may not be possible to find life commitment to so powerful a job which passes scrutiny through 50 years of volatile national life.

The requirements of total commitment are met by few men indeed. And the day is here when the young can and will press for response to their viewpoint, even though their elders place more value on the work ethic.

It is not so much that work is pointless anymore or that commitment is pointless. But it is that numbers alone make a contribution difficult to surface on an individual basis. The younger generation senses this and this may be why those who see this viewpoint have been critical of Mr. Hoover's tenure.

No one can question the FBI's effectiveness. It is only that the times in which we all are caught up question everything, including an incredible man like Mr. Hoover.



BALLFIELD BOOST - Gene Blake, owner of Coca Cola Bottling Co. in Cameron presents a \$500 check to Bill Hornung towards construction of two new Little League baseball fields. A door to door drive for \$15,000 needed to build the fields opens Monday.

Precautions Urged In Wake Of VEE Epidemic

Rod Holcomb, Milam County Health officer, urged county residents to take precautions against mosquitoes and flies because of the possible spread of Venezuelan equine encephalomyelitis which is fatal to animals and 'incapacitating' to humans.

Holcomb stressed keeping wet garbage in air-tight containers or bags, emptying water from outside containers where mosquitoes might breed, and spraying against flies and mosquitoes.

Federal, state and local officials have teamed up with veterinarians across Texas to distribute VEE vaccine and inoculate enough of the state's 400,000 horses and mules to provide sufficient protection. Air Force planes are spraying insecticides along the border to kill the many kinds of mosquitoes and flies that carry and spread the disease.

Almost nothing has been done to date about other carriers such as birds, guinea pigs, mice, rabbits, rats, dogs, cats, sheep and goats. The disease also spreads by direct contact between horses and between horses and men.

The VEE virus is not considered lethal to humans, but it is highly infectious in humans. It is one of the viruses selected by the U. S. Army as one of seven kinds of biological weapons for development and stockpiling as germ-warfare agents. Army spokesmen say it is one of four efficient "incapacitators" stockpiled.

There is no licensed vaccine to protect humans.

County Survey To Check Needs Of Handicapped

A comprehensive survey of Milam, Bell, Coryell, Hamilton, Lampasas and Mills counties developmental disabilities needs will be financed by a \$6,108 grant to the Bell County Mental Health and Mental Retardation Center.

The survey will identify all children (and adults) who suffer from a developmental disability (primarily mental retardation, epilepsy and cerebral palsy). The survey will also seek to identify all agencies who offer services to the handicapped and a directory of such agencies will be compiled.

Royce Watts of the Bell County Mental Health and Mental Retardation Center is regional coordinator for the Milam County project.

"This will be strictly a local project of self-help so that future programs can be tailored to the needs of each county rather than being designed by someone in Washington," Watts said.

Mrs. Don Humble was named chairman of the Milam County Action Committee. Local committee members are Mrs. D. R. Dodson, Mrs. F. E. Jackson and Mrs. J. A. Looney. Interested persons may contact a member for more information. Parents of handicapped children are asked to call Mrs. Humble at 697-3265 if their children are not enrolled in special education classes or other programs.

Police Investigating Break-In At City Cafe

City police are investigating a Thursday night break-in at Chick and Rosie's Cafe north of Cameron.

Police Chief Felipe Martinez said entry to the cafe had been gained through a window, sometime after closing Thursday night. A cigarette machine was broken open and a juke box.

Grand Jury Indicts 35, 12 For Drugs

The Milam County Grand Jury, in session Wednesday and Thursday heard 42 charges and returned 35 indictments. It was a record number of indictments 12 charges of possession of narcotics (marijuana) and 1 for possession of a dangerous drug (Antriptiline).

Indicted were:

Kenneth Ray Henderson, Rockdale, two charges of receiving and concealing stolen property, March 29, 1971;

Mary K. Smith, Milano, felony theft, April 10, 1971;

Steve Svetlik, Cameron two charges of burglary, December 28, 1970 and December 5, 1970;

Jack Morris, Cameron, felony theft, December 4, 1970;

Billy Ray Tisdale, Temple, robbery and assault, June 21, 1971 and March 1, 1971;

Robert Lee McFarland, Jr., Ft. Hood, possession of narcotics, May 9, 1971;

Fred Nowak, Bremond, felony theft, December 28, 1968 and December 27, 1968;

Bruce Bjerkaas, Erhard, Minnesota, operating a motor vehicle without owners consent, July 13, 1971;

Lonnie Brown, burglary, July 12, 1971; Jesse Harris, burglary, July 12, 1971; Donald Scott, Cameron, statutory rape, May 6, 1971;

Fernando Morales Martinez, Dallas, possession of narcotics, April 11, 1971; Kerry Dennis Kinslow, Dallas, possession of narcotics, April 11, 1971;

Imelda Ann Baker, Dallas possession of narcotics, April 11, 1971;

Robert Threadgill, Calvert, worthless check, July 9, 1971;

Charles H. Thomas, Ft. Hood, possession of dangerous drugs, December 26, 1970;

Larry Cameron, Ft. Hood, possession of narcotics, May 28, 1971;

James Lide, Ft. Hood, possession of narcotics, May 28, 1971;

Robert L. Simmons, Ft. Hood, possession of narcotics, May 28, 1971;

Edward L. Jones, Ft. Hood, possession of narcotics, May 28, 1971;

Willie Leroy Chambers, Ft. Hood, possession of narcotics, May 28, 1971;

Kenneth Teal, Cameron, possession of narcotics, May 28, 1971;

Wendell Boyd Taylor, Cameron, possession of narcotics, May 29, 1971;

Larry King Elkins, Ft. Hood, possession of narcotics, April 18, 1971;

Ernest Leyendecker, Thorndale, burglary, March 19, 1971 and April 12, 1971;

David Beran, burglary, April 3, 1971 and April 17, 1971;

Doyle J. Bryan, Cameron, burglary, June 5, 1971;

Gary Curtis, Cameron, burglary, June 5, 1971;

Jimmy Housley, Cameron, burglary, June 5, 1971;

Martha Crawford, Rockdale, forgery, June 4, 1971.

Members of the Grand Jury were: Willis M. Kuhn, Don H. Roddum, B. A. Cunningham, H. M. Yager, Lonnie Box, foreman, Joe H. Cavazos, Freddie Gray, Gus Elley, David M. Hodges, William F. Arthur, Ray Jensen, W. K. Kornegay.

City Patrolman Hired

Former Travis County Deputy Sheriff W. H. Niersmann has joined the Cameron Police force according to Police Chief Felipe Martinez. The addition of Niersmann brings the city force to full strength with 2 patrolmen, a police sergeant and the Chief.

Area Roundup

VEE Horse Death Suspected

ROSEBUD

An eight-year-old quarterhorse mare died of suspected Venezuelan equine encephalomyelitis last week at Spring Lake, north of Rosebud. If confirmed, it will be the first case of VEE reported in the area. Dr. Dwaine Fitte of Marlin said the horse died of a form of encephalomyelitis. He said confirmation would take about 10 days. The quarterhorse belonged to Larry Rector. Rector said he had not given his 22-horse herd the VEE vaccinations prior to the mare's death.

Robertson Valuations Raised

HEARNE

Robertson County Commissioners established new valuations on county property that will more than triple values on the tax roll. Property generally east of Highway 6 will be raised to a value of from \$15 to \$20 an acre. Property west of Highway 6, including Brazos River bottom land will be valued at from \$25 to \$35 per acre. Previously land evaluations were from \$5 to \$10 per acre.

Bryan Schools In Court

BRYAN

Bryan School officials went to court in Houston Friday for a decision on the future of integration in the school system. The U. S. Department of Justice filed for reopening of the 1965 federal case against the school in which a freedom-of-choice system was instigated. The courts rejected this plan last year.

City 'Face-Lift' Planned

GEORGETOWN

Georgetown Chamber of Commerce has appointed a Georgetown Improvement Committee to encourage and coordinate a "face-lifting" of the business and residential buildings. A local consultant and design team will help property owners with ideas, color, design and remodeling plans. Local financial institutions have agreed to provide low cost financing for the project.

County Seeks Movie Sites

BELTON

Bell County Commissioners will sponsor an effort to attract film production companies to Texas under the newly formed Texas Film Commission. A committee will select best suited sites in the county for western movies.

Outstanding Lion Honored

ROCKDALE

Harold Love of Rockdale was awarded a plaque as the "Outstanding Lion of District 2-53." The plaque was awarded at a meeting of the Rockdale Lions Club Wednesday.

Sheriff Marks 20 Years

FRANKLIN

Robertson County Sheriff Sonny Elliott will mark his 20th year in the sheriff's office on August 15. Elliott was hired as a deputy in 1951 by Sheriff Howard Stegall. He has been sheriff since 1964.

Six Farm Bureau Beauties To Vie Saturday For County Title

One of six Milam County girls will be named Milam County Farm Bureau Queen Saturday night at the Methodist Fellowship Hall.

Wilson Beard of Waco will be master of ceremonies for the annual contest which starts at 8 p.m.

Judges will be Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ford of Temple and Mrs. Carolyn V. Gillis, Asst. Co. Home Demonstration Agent of Bell County.

The contestants, all either daughters or sisters of Farm Bureau members, will be judged on poise, appearance, personality and other qualities that make up Texas future homemakers. Each contestant will speak on "Why I am glad my family belongs to Farm Bureau."

Contestants are:
Diane Lucko, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Lucko of Rt. 2, Cameron; Patricia Tepera, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Rudolph Tepera of Buckholts; Debra Ann Coker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Coker of Cameron.

Also Joyce Swanzy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Swanzy of Cameron; Betty Margaret Orr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Orr of Route 2, Rockdale; and Carol Tomascik, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Tomascik of Buckholts.

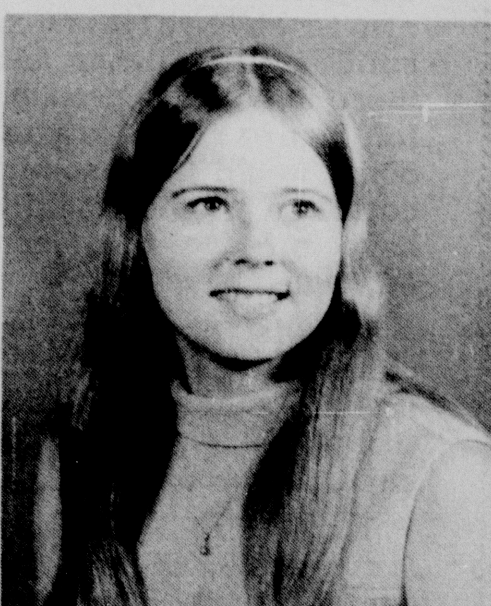
Miss Linda Synatske was Milam Farm Bureau Queen for 1970-71.



CAROL TOMASCIK



BETTY MARGARET ORR



JOYCE SWANZY



DEBRA ANN COKER



PATRICIA TEPERA



DIANE LUCKO



106 EAST FIRST STREET
CAMERON, TEXAS 76520

Frank M. Luecke, Editor and Publisher
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Working With Myths And Fears....

Two programs, long needed in Milam County and elsewhere in non-metro Texas, are being funded to work with mental problems among Central Texas.

County Commissioners last week approved a proposal for an "outreach clinic", financed by Austin State Hospital and the County for mental health patients. It will be located in Cameron for Milam and Falls Counties.

A few days later, the Bell County Mental Health and Mental Retardation Center received a \$6,108 grant under the Developmental Disabilities Act through the Governor's Office for surveying Milam, Bell, Coryell, Hamilton, Lampasas, and Mills Counties for adults and children suffering from "developmental disability (primarily mental retardation, epilepsy and cerebral palsy)."

The Austin State Hospital is providing all but \$1,800 of a \$19,730 budget for the outreach clinic, tentatively scheduled for location in the Milam Health Unit. Idea is to work with patients who otherwise might not receive

immediate treatment at the overcrowded Austin State Hospital.

The Mental Health Clinic is scheduled to open September 1. The survey for mental retardation, epilepsy and cerebral palsy will begin immediately.

This type of effort is important in this day because considerable aid and comfort can be given people who otherwise are severely handicapped or even isolated by such limitations.

Milam County has a high percentage of admissions to Austin State Hospital, according to county officials. It is a logical step to bring treatment closer to home if it is feasible.

As we remove some of the myths and fears of mental illness or disability, we can better help people who otherwise might be shunted away from some sense of worth and a place among us.

It has always seemed to us that intelligent compassion is more effective than emotional acceptance or rejection of those less mentally competent.

If Rats And Mice....

We're glad someone else is saying it, meaning: It is criminal to elevate people into high-rise apartments which detach them literally from their foundations.

Dr. Constantinos Doxiadis a famous Greek town planner disagrees with a lot of American architects who say we build cities higher because there is so little ground space left in metropolitan areas. Some would build so high and complete people would never have to leave a self-contained, high-rise city.

This is, of course, an architectural concept which is fine for buildings and architects, but not, as Doxiadis says, for people.

Your Herald has said this for years, and not the only one to say it, of course. We know we have 70 per cent of people living on one per cent of American land, moving to even higher percentages. Midwest states are gradually being drained of their brightest people, their political influence because people are moving south and west to the sea.

Doxiadis labels himself a "criminal" in this respect and is telling various type of planners they are involved in the complexity.

He recommends that offices and businesses and homes be built for people. That will be an accomplishment in the city. Because, at present, cities aren't even built for office workers or tourists. Cities are built for automobiles.

One way to assure people will become "unpeopled" is to place the highest percentage in a metro environment of the high-rise city. If rats and mice go mad in mazes, what about people?

Texas is unique in an opportunity to continue building modern cities of various sizes with people in mind. That is what Cameron is trying to do with a mall as well as off street parking, and other planters and greenery in an already green environment of old trees and grass.

It is a safe bet people will like to live here, including the incisive Greek planner, Dr. Doxiadis.



Diplomatic Pouch

Washington, D.C. -- The following letters were recently answered by the Department of State:

Adoption from Italy

I would like some information about how to go about sending for a relative in Italy who is under 12 years of age. Her parents have indicated that they would be unopposed to having her come and live with us since they have many children and their economic situation is not good.

V.S.P.
Cincinnati, O.

Dear V.S.P.:

It is assumed that you wish to adopt your relative. However, from the information furnished, it does not appear that she would qualify for immediate relative status as an eligible orphan.

If your relative does not qualify for immediate relative status, she can be considered a nonpreference applicant for an immigrant visa. Because of the demand for visas by Italians who are entitled to the higher preferences, there are no immigrant visa numbers available at present for nonpreference

applicants. Therefore, your relative, as a nonpreference applicant, will unfortunately experience a long, indeterminate waiting period before a visa will become available for her use.

Under the law, visa numbers are allotted in the order of the preference classes, and, within classes, in the order of the filing dates of the petitions. The law does not permit the issuance of visas out of turn because of hardship factors or extenuating circumstances. If your relative has not registered as an intending immigrant at the American Consulate General at Naples, she may wish to do so as soon as possible.

Do you have an inquiry about U.S. foreign policy? Send it to:
"The Diplomatic Pouch"
P/MS, Room 4831
Department of State
Washington, D.C. 20520

The siege of Tyre by Nebuchadnezzar was carried on for 13 years.

MILAM AREA PARADE OF SPORTS

THIS WEEK, PARADE OF SPORTS

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Herald Advertising

Doesn't Cost-

-It Pays!

Baylor Lists Plays For Fall Season

Baylor University Theater has announced its 1971-72 play bill that includes works by playwrights such as Tennessee Williams, James Goldman and Shirley Jackson.

"Threepenny Opera" by Bertolt Brecht will open the season Sept. 22 and will continue through Oct. 2, with a matinee Sept. 25. Other plays will be Goldman's "Lion in Winter," to be presented as a thesis production, Oct. 19 through 23; "Glass Menagerie" by Williams, Nov. 4 through 6 and 9 through 13; and a theater reading of Shirley Jackson's, "We Have Always Lived in the Castle," Dec. 1 through 4.

Sidewalk Sale Slated

Georgetown will be the scene of a Central Texas Sidewalk Sale and Flea Market on Friday, July 30.

Any person or civic organization in the Central Texas area that would like to set up wares such as: bake sales, rummage sales, antique displays, art show or sale, on the Georgetown square is invited to participate. Sale officials said there would be no charge for space.

For additional information or assignment of space, contact the Georgetown Chamber of Commerce.

Astronauts Wives Face Death Of Cosmonauts With Children

By Peter Mosley
Reuter Correspondent

HOUSTON, TEX. — What does an astronaut's wife tell her children when three cosmonauts are killed in space?

Mary Irwin, whose husband Major James Irwin flies to the moon this month on Apollo 15, tried to keep the news from their four children. But it didn't work and in the end, it didn't seem to matter.

Lurton Scott, wife of Apollo 15 commander Col. David Scott, debated about telling their children Douglas, 7, and Tracy, 10. "I didn't want to put ideas in their heads, and yet I wanted to reassure them."

She settled for talking to the 10-year old, who had already heard the news of the death of the three-man crew of Soyuz-11. "She was upset... she had met two other cosmonauts here at home last year and she was concerned in case a friend of her daddy's had been killed."

"But she did not seem to have any particular concerns about this affecting her daddy's own flight."

On one thing, both wives were quite firm: they could see no real relevance between the Soviet disaster and Apollo 15.

Like many other astronaut families, the Scotts and the Irwins live in four-bedroom, modern homes in the small, select community of Nassau Bay, across the road from the manned spacecraft center here. The third Apollo crewman, Alfred Worden, also lives there and so does his former wife, Pamela — they were divorced two years ago and she has since remarried.

But there are very few other similarities between Lurton Scott — she doesn't use her first name,

Cameron Native Is Biography Author

The story of Madison Cooper, Waco author and philanthropist, has been published by Word Books of Waco, Texas.

Author of the biography is Mrs. Marion Travis. Madison Cooper is a life story many said could not be told, for he spent most of his life living secretly in a large family mansion in Waco.

Cooper is known in Texas chiefly as founder of the highly-regarded Cooper Foundation "to make Waco a better or more desirable place in which to live."

His name is also familiar to novel readers across the country as author of a 1952 best-seller, "Sironia, Texas" and "The Haunted Hacienda" published in 1955.

The biography was a long-time project of Mrs. Travis and the Cooper Foundation.

Mrs. Travis was born and reared near Cameron and was graduated from Yoe High School in 1946. She is the daughter of Sam Brewer who makes his home on Little River land

which has been in his family over 100 years.

She has been a staff writer on the Waco Tribune-Herald since 1962 and holds BA and MA degrees from North Texas State University and Texas Tech University.



MARION TRAVIS

Salado Art, Crafts Fair August 7-8

The fifth annual Salado Arts and Crafts Fair will open Saturday, August 7 on the Village Green in Salado. Last year more than 10,000 visitors flocked to Salado for the two day show.

There will be 175 artists exhibiting works of art in a wide range of media. Booths will feature jewelry, decoupage, carved and scented candles, ceramics, photography and stitche. Other booths will display paintings, sculpture and pencil and pen drawings.

Local organizations will man food booths. Continuous music will be provided both days.

The fair will be open from 1 to 6 p.m. Friday, August 7 and from 10 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. on Saturday.

Artists have pre-registered from all parts of Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Colorado and Louisiana.

Pennies Do Count On Food Budget

COLLEGE STATION

No doubt about it! Pennies do count when buying food, says Gwendolyn Clyatt, Extension consumer marketing specialist.

Three to four cents off on a 25 cent can of food is a 10 to 15 percent savings, not bad for pennies, she explains.

She suggests these tips to help save pennies on your grocery bill.

Shop carefully — advertisements, prices, and the markets. Check particularly for specials on meat, poultry and fish then plan meals accordingly. Meat, poultry and fish can amount to a third of your family's food bill.

Compare brands when you shop, trying the lower priced grades and brands. You may like them as well as more expensive items, the specialist says. Some stores carry as many as six different brands of canned green beans with prices sometimes varying considerably. Quality and cut may differ, but nutritional values vary little. By looking for the lowest priced brands in one store, you can save as much as 5 to 7 cents on a 6-ounce can of frozen orange juice, 5 cents on a can of peas, or 20 cents on a pound of bacon.

Check the cost of convenience. Mrs. Clyatt continues. Chances are partially prepared items will cost more than fresh, but not always.



LURTON SCOTT
... wife of Astronaut David Scott



MARY IRWIN
... wife of Astronaut James Irwin

Happy Birthday

MONDAY, JULY 26

Mrs. Leo Laake, Cindy Meier, Randy Sapp, Tommy Shelander, Jo Ann Barrett, Milton Wright, Mrs. Ann Zalesky, Eugene Brown Jr., Mrs. Adolph Vansa, Scott Ray Elliott

TUESDAY, JULY 27

Danica Dodson, Joe Trdy, Graham McLerran, Mrs. Mattie Dawson, Elmo Manners, August Horelica

WEDNESDAY, JULY 28

Willie Ray Boecker, Shirley Fall, Nell McLane, Cornelia Tomek, Mrs. Norman Beaver

THURSDAY, JULY 29

Janice Hubnik, Mrs. Kay Minter, Claire Corley, John Glass, Jack Glass, Arthur Hanel, A. J. Smith, Roselen Mikulec, Todd Engram, Wallace Small

FRIDAY, JULY 30

Margie Hubnik, J. G. Chandler, Sam Oliver, Mrs. C. B. Jenness, Eugene Tomek

SATURDAY, JULY 31

Mrs. Henry Litzman, Ann Richardson, Gary Lewis, Mrs. Jim Petury, Mrs. O. H. Denker

SUNDAY, AUGUST 1

Judith Moore, Carol Ann Litzman, Mrs. Doris Kennedy, Margaret Lewis, Toni Tate

Happy Anniversary

THURSDAY, JULY 29

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lierman

SATURDAY, JULY 31

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Klecka

SUNDAY, AUGUST 1

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Haller, Sr.
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brod

Personals...

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Vaculin and Mrs. Oscar Pattillo of Cameron visited Mrs. Pattillo's daughter and family in Albuquerque, New Mexico this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Fuchs and family spent last week in Denver, Colorado on a combined vacation-business trip. Also in Denver last week were Mrs. Gene Griemel and children.

Mrs. E. J. Burkes visited her sister in Brownwood and her mother in Levelland last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Broadus and daughter, Sandra, recently returned from a vacation trip to Florida.

2nd WEEK!

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Computer Medical History

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Computers may soon be relieving doctors of the chore of interviewing patients on their medical histories, according to researchers here.

Already the University of Alabama has tested a computer which did the job successfully.

The automated interviewing system was designed to give physicians more time to work on actual cases, but the university said in its report on the test that the system yielded many other advantages.

"Unlike humans the computer never forgets to ask or record a question. It has infinitely more patience. It prints out a completely legible detailed record compared to the physician's often hurried handwriting," the report said.

A person coming to the university hospital during the test was seated before a small television screen. The computer printed questions on the screen which the patient answered by pressing keys on a typewriter keyboard.

Some human qualities were programmed into the computer to make the interview more pleasant for the patient.

One conversation went like this:

Computer (half way through an interview): "You have done well. Are you Tired?"

Patient: "Yes"

Computer: "Well are you willing to continue for a while longer?"

Patient: "No."

Computer: "Please."

Patient: "No."

break."

When the interview ended the computer printed out a complete copy for the physician to read before his meeting with the patient.

Practically any patient who can read is able to work with the computer, the university report. If the computer asks a question which the patient does not understand, it will explain further, even giving examples.

The computer will repeat questions, ask additional questions if there is some confusion and even mark answers to which the doctor should pay particular attention.

The university report said patients say they feel more comfortable giving intimate information to a computer than to a physician.

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Archaeologists To Search Near Legendary Tree

By Albert Elias
Reuter Correspondent

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Archaeologists will search this fall for antiquities to legend sheltered Adam after his expulsion from the Garden of Eden, archaeologists will search this fall for antiquities

almost 3,000 years old.

Iraqi and Japanese archeologists will use electronic equipment in their bid to salvage the relics from the bed of the Tigris River where they have been lying for over a century.

The team hopes these priceless items from Iraq's past will still be safely packed in some 250 or 300 walnut chests. These have been lying on the river bed since boats transporting them sank on June 21, 1855.

On the bank of the river where the sinking occurred -- about a

mile north of Qurna where the Tigris and Euphrates join to form the Shatt-Al-Arab waterway -- is the fabled tree.

According to legend Adam sheltered under it from rain and heat after God expelled him from the earthly paradise. Many people still fear and revere the tree.

The relics had been found in Baghdad and Mosul, 220 miles away in North Iraq, during expeditions between 1842 and 1851 by a French consul, station in Mosul. He packed them in chests and shipped them by boats from Mosul and Baghdad to Basra, in

the south on the Shatt-Al-Arab.

The discoveries included about 70 tablets and other valuables found 11 miles east of Nineveh, capital of the ancient Assyrian Empire and now a suburb of Mosul.

When boats carrying the valuables sank, only 40 chests were retrieved and then shipped to museums in various parts of the world.

The first attempt to salvage the relics was made by a team of French archeologists in 1956. The joint Iraqi-Japanese op-

eration will be launched in September.

It is hoped the relics will shed important light on Iraq's history in the Fifth Century B. C.

The archeologists hope the walnut chests have preserved intact the relics, which are in limestone, copper and iron.

According to Dr. Issa Al-Man, Iraq's director-general of antiquities, the joint operation is being launched under an agreement with Japanese institutions, including the Japanese School of Oriental Studies.

The Japanese have agreed to pay all costs and provide the necessary equipment.

A team of Japanese archeological expeditions in Iraq are the property of the Iraqi Antiquities Department -- although items may be shared if there are duplicates.

MECCA FOR BARE

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BUSINESS REVIEW

Milam Auto Supply Stocks Complete Line Of Vehicle Parts

A complete, modern autoparts center which also has many truck and tractor parts is what Milam Auto Supply, Inc., has become in less than four years.

Owned by corporate partners Jerry Mikula, Ray Goeke and Melvin Provasek, who are also active in its management, Milam Auto Supply is a wholesale center for just about anything

that makes an auto run.

And retail specialties like power tools by Black & Decker and Chicago Pneumatic, trailer hitch parts and a line of engine chemicals and compounds make Milam Auto Supply a unique center.

The firm stocks a complete line of standard auto and truck parts for domestic vehicles of

most any make and model.

Daily orders are sent to base supply houses each morning at 11. If a part or parts is needed the same day, special delivery by bus can have the part back to the customer that same day.

A service like this is indispensable to mechanics throughout the Milam area and to motorists, particularly having auto

work done on a holiday or weekend breakdown.

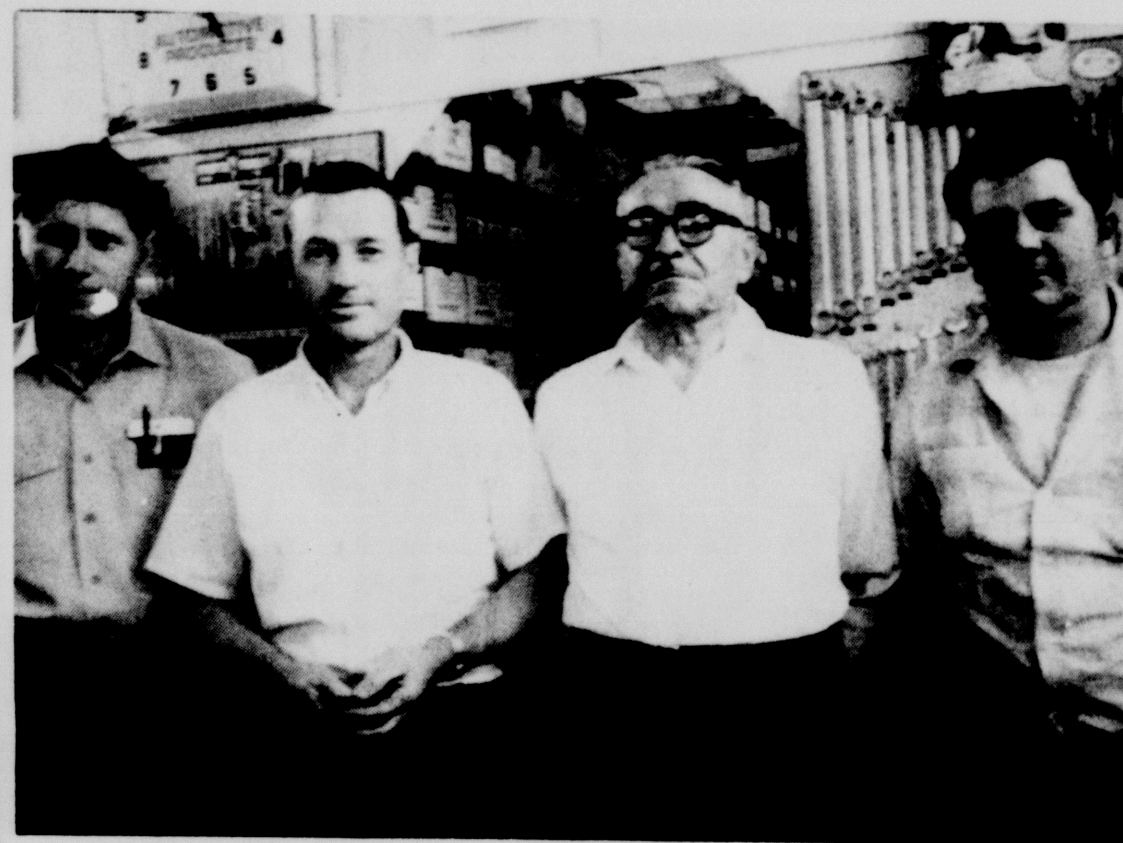
This kind of service is why Milam Auto Supply, Inc., is growing. Orders for special and foreign auto parts is only part of the story.

It takes the teamwork clearly established by Goeke, Mikula and Provasek. They are assisted by Mrs. Mary Harper, Bookkeeper, and Bill Goeke and Chuck Krensek. Some special machine shop work is available for valve grinding and brake shoes as well as a wide display of auto hand tools for the amateur or professional mechanic.

Brand name parts are standard in Milam Auto Supply, including Champion, Auto-Lite, A-C, Delco, Monroe Shocks, Gates V-belts and brands galore in oil and air filters, and vital engine parts.

Milam Auto's convenient location, a 4,000 square foot display and counter building at 124 North Houston, is across from Cameron Post Office. The operation opened and grew there in April, 1967.

The firm will continue to grow, because Milam Auto Supply owners, managers and employees are interested in serving the professionals who service autos, tractors and trucks throughout the Milam area.



Prices Are Reasonable At Lewis-Chili Shoe Store

"Brand shoes at reasonable prices has been our ladder of success."

Thus does Chili Manning, 43 years a veteran in retail shoe sales and shoe store management, sum up the reason Lewis-Chili Shoe Store maintains volume and price with changing public demands and styles.

In fact, Chili has been selling shoes or managing and merchandising shoes as an associate in Lewis-Chili stores for 37 years. That is a record for shoe retailers in Milam County, perhaps even for a wider area in Central Texas.

Red Goose, Rand and "Miss Wonderful" are famous brands which are every-day stock merchandise in the Lewis-Chili Shoe Store, at 109 South Houston, downtown Cameron.

These famous names mean shoes for the entire family. Lewis-Chili is the only strictly family shoe store in Cameron and perhaps Milam County.

Chili Manning's 43 years in the shoe business amount to a lifetime of serving the footwear needs of two generations of Milam Countians: Father, Mother, brother and sister, at every age.

Lewis-Chili recently installed a modern display for updating part of the store. Other improvements continue as time and investment capital permit.

Assisting Manning at the Lewis-Chili Shoe Store are Mrs.

Josie Janek, serving customers at the store for 24 years, and Mrs. Oma Rogers, a retail shoe sales clerk for 18 years, full or parttime.

Manning emphasizes Lewis-Chili Shoe Store is by this ex-

perience an old, established shoe store that keeps up with the times.

His emphasis on service and reasonable price keep customers coming back and keep Manning and his staff busy, building a newer ladder of success.



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Ghosts Of Past Confront Czech Communist Leader

by Vincent Buiat
Reuter Correspondent

VIENNA

The latest twist of the Party line forces Czechoslovak Communist Party leader Gustav Husak to live with the ghost of his tortured past.

Under a decision of the Czechoslovak Communist Party Congress, full party membership has been restored to Antonin Novotny, the Stalinist former party chief and ex-president.

Novotny was the man primarily responsible for organizing Stalinist show trials during the 1950's.

The irony of the decision is that Husak was himself a victim of one of these trials. Condemned as a "bourgeois nationalist," he spent nine years in jail before being released under a general amnesty in May 1960. Three years later he was fully rehabilitated.

Novotny led the party from 1953 until January 1968 when he was replaced by Alexander Dubcek, whose liberal reform policies led to the invasion of Czechoslovakia in August 1968 by Soviet-led forces of the Warsaw Pact.

Dubcek in turn was replaced by Husak in April 1969.

It was in May 1968, as Dubcek crested a wave of popularity, that Novotny was suspended from the Party.

Husak, then living in obscurity in Slovakia, was brought to Prague for the meeting of the Party's central committee which considered Novotny's case. He testified very effectively against Novotny for helping to prepare the purge trials of the 1950's.

Prague observers say that, although he has had his party membership restored, Novotny is not expected to play any significant role in present and future party politics.

But few people here would care to predict how long Husak will last at the summit.

Moscow backed him in 1969 as apparently the only person who could end the Dubcek reform era and keep Czechoslovakia within the Soviet orbit without provoking further disorders.

There were rumors in Prague before the Party congress opened in May this year that Novotny would be expelled.

After he came to power, Husak was persistently reported to have voted for Novotny's expulsion

from the Party, but was in a minority in the presidium.

Some observers thought Soviet Communist Party leader Leonid Brezhnev may have helped to save him -- perhaps by pointing out that Nikita Khrushchev, for all his mistakes and failures, is still a member of the Soviet Communist Party.

But the Kremlin stopped short of total commitment, possibly because there have been too many errors during the past few years in the evaluation of the political situation in Czechoslovakia.

Old Communists in Czechoslovakia remember vividly the years of the Stalinist terror -- the imprisonments, the tortures and executions.

When they sought rehabilitation after the terror had passed, they were required to provide lengthy reports of their experiences, naming their persecutors and all circumstances of their ordeal.

The author of one of these reports was Husak, who emerged from jail thin and white-haired. The report was one of many which reached the West, smuggled out by fleeing Czech intellectuals after the 1968 Warsaw Pact invasion.

In it, Husak described the "softening up" process -- being thrust into a cell at sub-zero (C) temperature, then transferred, still in his heavy overcoat, into an airless and oppressively hot room for interrogation day and night by teams of security men.

He was forced to stand up or walk for days on end.

He wrote that his feet turned to "black puddings" of agony and his heart "simply gave up" three times under this treatment he signed a confession -- and three times, after rest and food, he disavowed it. But in the end, he was tried and sentenced.

It seems that this experience gave Husak a strength which enables him to carry on in situations where the normal person could no longer endure the Party infighting, the contempt of old friends, the suspicion of temporary allies.

It may be that in the end this man who has condoned his own jailers and persecutors may finally win grudging acceptance by the Czechoslovak nation, as well as unequivocal Russian backing.

His program has helped restore the leading role of the Party inside the country after

the 1968 invasion by purging reformist followers of Dubcek and strengthening police and security measures.

Husak has had both to rehabilitate Czechoslovakia inside the communist camp as a reliable and orthodox member and to build up the economy and aim for higher living standards.

The purge in which about 400,000 people were dropped from the Party, has been completed, and to all outward appearances Czechoslovakia has rejoined the socialist camp as a full member.

But full consolidation inside the Party and the rekindling of a national spirit of unity have not, and cannot, be achieved in three years.

Husak must know it will take a very long time, maybe 10 years, perhaps a generation, and he may have to outdistance some of his younger rivals through sheer stamina.

So far he and president Ludvik Svoboda have prevented Dubcek and other leading reformers from being put on trial as traitors -- and this is their biggest victory to date. But Husak has had to concede many points to the hard-liners.

At the Czechoslovak Communist Party Congress in May, Brezhnev praised Husak but failed to give him the 100 percent endorsement he has given Communist leaders in some other states.

And this is not surprising. For, apart from his early record as a clever young Slovak communist who was far too "nationalist" in his ideas, Husak was not among the small group which invited the Soviet-led forces into Czechoslovakia in August 1968.

On the contrary, in a radio speech after the troops had entered, Husak said the move had not been necessary. He maintained that Czechoslovakia had sufficient resources and strength of its own to safeguard Socialism.

Looking back on the events of late 1967 and 1968, it seems now that the Kremlin might well have realized that Novotny, with his cheerless dogmatism, was a liability.

Novotny called on Brezhnev for help against his critics in 1967 but the Soviet leader told leaders in Prague, "this is your affair" -- and Novotny fell from power.

World Press Applauds Nixon's China Trip

Following are excerpts from this week's editorial columns of some influential foreign newspapers, gathered by Reuters News Agency.

TIMES, LONDON: The Times said President Nixon's visit to China will remove one of the greatest anomalies in international power relations -- the lack of contact between two of the world's giants.

"The United States and China would be able henceforth to speak to each other as directly as the United States and the Soviet Union now can," the newspaper said in an editorial.

"Such an interchange would not in itself be a guarantee of understanding or friendship. But it would at any rate provide the possibility of inquiry and explanation between the two sides, and that could be the beginning of progress."

LE MONDE, FRANCE

Independent French newspaper Le Monde said the announcement of Nixon's visit to Peking "Her-alds one of the most extensive reshufflings of diplomatic world cards in the post-war world."

Both China and the U.S. "know very well that Mr. Nixon's visit to Peking would be meaningless if the war in Vietnam were to continue and the American com-

mitment in Asia were to be maintained."

"Mr. Nixon is adding credibility to his plan for American troops withdrawal from Vietnam and it is not by chance that his trip will be frontpaged in the press a few weeks ahead of the primaries, providing him with a good chance of being reelected thanks to a flamboyant peace gesture, the stake was well worth sacrificing his old ally in Formosa," Le Monde added.

FRANCE-SOIR Nixon's decision to visit Peking could bring peace in Indo-China in the near future without capitulation or humiliation for anyone, the mass-circulation France-Soir said today.

In an early reaction to the announcement, France-Soir said China's position as the third super-power had been realized at a stroke.

"The negotiations which have been dragging on in Paris for more than three years will be reactivated," the paper went on. "By the spring of 1972 we could see an end to bloodshed in Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia."

"Japan, held back so far by her American ally, will be able to reestablish diplomatic relations with Peking and launch an economic offensive on the huge Chin-

ese market, which all industrial countries are looking towards with increased interest."

France-Soir said Chinese entry into the United Nations after the next general assembly session opens in September was now a probability, adding that "In military, political and economic terms, Peking has nothing to lose and everything to gain" by Nixon's visit.

ASAHI SHIMBUN, JAPAN

Asahi Shimbun warmly welcomed President Nixon's intended visit to China in its editorial. The newspaper said the easing of tension between the United States and China would no doubt contribute to peace in Asia as well as to peace in the world.

The daily said the planned trip would open a new horizon in the world diplomacy and had incalculable historic meaning.

It symbolized change from the bipolar system in international politics centered around the two super powers of the U.S. and Russia to a tripole system including China, the daily said.

The planned trip also indicated a decisive direction to the problem of the Chinese representation in the United States, it said.

SOUTH CHINA POST, HONG KONG

The South China Morning Post

said the Taiwan issue would be a stumbling block on the U.S. Presidents way to Peking.

It said: "... While Mr. Nixon's visit to Peking is exciting and holds out hope that the mistakes made in the immediate aftermath of World War II will be rectified, no good can really come until the spike nettle of Taiwan is firmly grasped."

After noting China had devised a diplomatic formula to bypass the Taiwan question in her negotiations with other countries, it continued: "But there is no suggestion in Mr. Nixon's statement that he is prepared to give any ground on this issue and unless he changes his mind between now and the time of the visit, this is certain to be the stumbling block."

The paper concluded that the best hope was that the U.S. would not oppose China's entry to the United Nations.

STRAITS TIMES, SINGAPORE

The Straits Times said the dramatic announcement of Nixon's intended visit to China opened vistas of peace.

But the Nixon administration will face "Exquisite ordeal at the hands of friend and foe," the widely circulated english-language newspaper editorial said.

"Direct talks between America's President and China's Prime Minister are the first and essential requirement for the negotiations that can lead to solutions of Asia's problems, and the world's."

"... the possibilities now are infinite, the need for restraint and caution in estimating them equally clear."

The Straits Times said there was an impression among American observers that the President would not have accepted the invitation unless he felt that American involvement in the Vietnam war would be over by the time he visited Peking.

"How can American involvement be ended without understanding first between China and the United States?" the paper asked.

"There is more logic in the suggestion that there would have been no invitation unless China was now willing to end the Vietnam War."

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LIONS - Harold Moore, coach, David Russell, Ricky Gaskey, John Brashear, Glenn Glaser, Dale Smith, coach, (front): David Russell, Sr., coach, Gerald Moore, Michael Crouch, John E. Morgan, Dave Smith, Tony Amaya, Not pictured: Robert Claypool and Eddie Young.



GIANTS - Dr. Lloyd Hollister, coach, Robert Murphy, Lloyd Hollister, Jason Raymond, Tommy Barker, Edward Earl Provasek, (front): Dan Corley, Ray Marak, Richard Robertson, Kyle Barrett, Rodney Fincher, Not pictured: Wendal Fox, Benny Canady.



TIGERS - (back row): Roy Boutwell, coach, Sam Lewis, Mark Scott, Jeff Boutwell, John Henderson, Ronnie Henley, Eugene Salach, coach, (front): Scott Williams, Harold McGoldrick, Don June, Jeff Kimbrel, Mike Salach and Vicki Brashear (bat girl), Not pictured: Don June.



WHITE SOX - (back row): Jerold Bowen, asst. coach, Timmy Mitchan, Melvin Hundle, Louis Vrazel, coach, Steve Vrazel, Kenneth Stevens, Martin Luecke, (front): James Mondrik, Keven Simmons, James Marak, Casey Stanislaw, Louis Vrazel, Jr., Jeff Mondrik.



HUSTLERS - (back row 1 to r): Tom Woods, coach, David Woods, Fouché Canady, Jimmy Chollet, Bobby Taylor, Bob Carnaza, coach, (front): Mark Macal, Ward Roddom, Bobby Caranza, Jr., Arthur Vega, Not pictured: Arthur Montez, Jody Rowe, Vincin Lyons, Roger Braden, Jed Rowe.



YANKEES - Forrest Sapp, coach, Mark Looney, Johnny Hobbs, David Wolfington, Roderick Ruzicka, Allan Sapp, Brent Zarosky, Stephen Thompson, Jack Ruzicka, (front): Derrick Ruzicka, James Caranza, Tommy Shelandier, Ken Chandler, Brian Hagg, Larry Caranza.



MARTIANS - Mrs. Flirsh Ermis, coach, Vanesa Meyer, Linda Borgus, Sandra Broadus, Kim Sommers, Mrs. Leroy Broadus, coach, (front): Debbie Ermis, Janet Fuchs, Marilyn Ermis (mascot), Leslie Claypool, Renee Krenak, Judy Young, Not pictured: Norma Wilson, Priscilla Stennet, Susan Angell.



LITTLE LEAGUE CARDINALS - (back row 1 to r): Edwin Marek, asst. coach, Richard Raymond, Donny Marek, Gerry Heitman, James Lee Harden, Curtis Wise, Monte Thompson, Neil Barr, asst. coach, (front): Otis Majors, David Raymond, Dennis Marek, Mike Barr, Joe Lee Heitman, coach, Kenneth Keith, Chris Glaser, Rudy Barbosa and Tom Williams, Not pictured: James McCullin.



POLKA DOTS - (back row 1 to r): Patricia Trubee, Melisa Deloney, Debra Bryant, Mrs. Ferrol Angell, coach, Linda Coleman, Kathleen Jackson, (front): Rachelle Angell, Mary Margaret Chandler, Jeanie Meyer, Deborah Fleming, Rebecca Fricke, Paulette Gains, Claudette Sanders.

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TWEETY BIRDS - Mrs. Cecil Widner, coach, Eloise Henderson, Susan Chandler, Donna Sanders, Nancy Krall, Loretta Kunz, Genevieve Soriano, Mrs. Eddie Huntsman, coach, (front): Janice Friemel, Kathy Hollister, Laura Perkins, Christy Widner (mascot), Merri Huntsman, Lynn Willy, Martha Hollister, Janet Angell, Not pictured: Anita Shuffield.

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LITTLE LEAGUE INDIANS - (back row) Coaches Bertie Shumate and Louis Hollas, (middle): Thomas Mikulec, Donald Komar, David Cummings, Carl Bradley, Richard Botts, Sid Youngblood (front): Stephen Hollas, John Allen Moseley, Gerard Tomek, Wayne Elley, Daniel Garcia and Joe Porubsky. Not pictured: Larry Burnett, Bill Hughes and Dale Mueck.



LITTLE LEAGUE YANKEES - (back row 1 to r) Irving Green, Aaron Miller, Donald Stanislaw, John Schmidt, Bobby Burton, Frederick Lewis, (front): Douglas Price, Lenion Stidom, Jr., Stanley Schigut, Danny Coker, Ricky June, Nathan Kimbrel, Robert Brashear, coach. Not pictured: Earnest Kiddins.



LITTLE LEAGUE WHITE SOCK - (back row 1 to r): Bobby Conley, Louis Vrazel, asst coaches, Don Daniels, Lawrence Lowe, Chuck Wollington, coach; (middle row): Charles Fricke, Rodney Taplin, Jeff Rowe, Derek Small, Stacy Shelton, Erroll Spells, (front row): Alvis Whiteside, Gary Vrazel, Carl Wollington, Mike Kirk and Buster Miller. Not pictured: Eugene Mekush and Jimmy Zalesky.



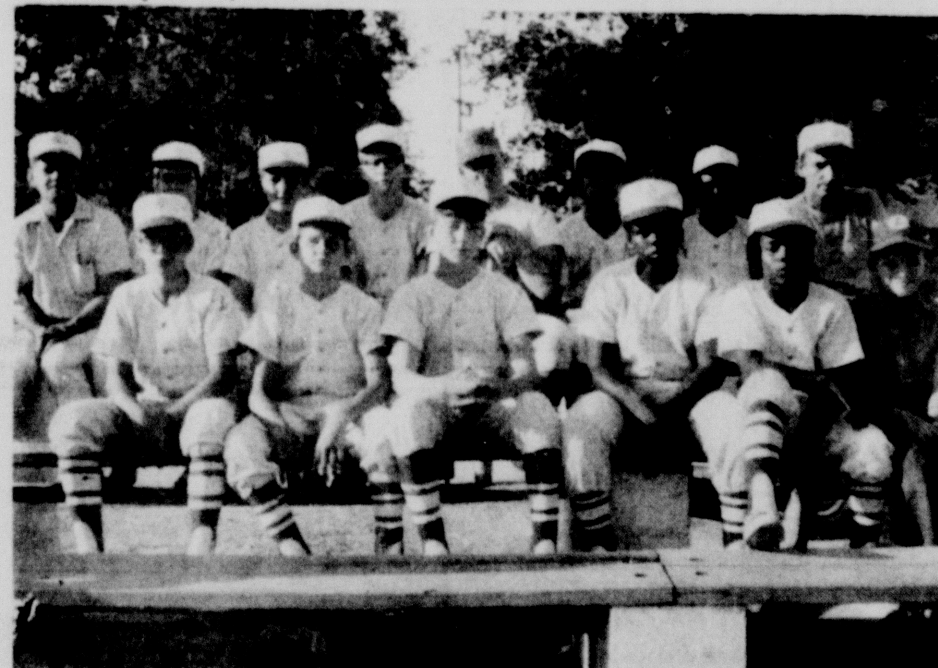
BRAVES - (Back row 1 to r): Jimmy Horton, Allan Richardson, Phillip Tindall, Brian Wilkerson, John A. Smith, asst. coach, Terry Tindall; (middle row): Ernest Orsag, asst. coach, DeLawrence Wilson, Gerry Stevens, Gregory Kelley, Stanley Lenued, Jim Woodum, coach; (front row): Curtis Morgan, Richard Trubee, Gary Mitchan, Randy Orsag, Bobby Brock.



COLTS - (back row 1 to r): Dr. John Martin, asst. coach, Bill Martin, Greg Willy, Larry Hauk, Bill Treadway, Dwayne Orsag, coach; (front): Biff Harris, John Stanislaw, Ronnie Orsag, Timmy Mathews, Darrell Vybiral, David Krenek, Not pictured: Leroy Hardeman, Jimmy Kohutek, Chip Kostroun, Billy Thompson.



BRAVES - David Hornung, coach, Juan Vargas, John Matula, Mark Woods, James McLerran, Mike Trdy, coach; (front): Albert Hanel, Bill Corbin, Denny Bagley, David Villarael, John Varga, Not pictured: Luther Moore, Ray Tena, Kenneth Horman and Gary Thweatt, coach.



BLUEJAYS - (back row 1 to r): J. C. Komar, coach, Kelley Coleman, Richard Sapp, Bruce Zarosky, Joe Smitherman, Yasidor Tamez, Lorenzo Majors, Jimmy Lester, coach; (front): Craig Friemel, Randy Sapp, Jeff Smitherman, Ricky Kelley, Stephen Lewis, Brent Zarosky, bathoy.



CAMERON MAROONS - (back row 1 to r): Bill Hornung, coach, Eugene Mitchan, Gary Hornung, Daniel Richardson, John Barron, Marvin Parker, Peanut Barron, coach; (front): Richy Williams, David Fincher, Obra Henry, Jayfus White, George Whiteside, Not pictured: Rock Thweatt and Allen Jones.



CAMERON REBELS - (back row 1 to r): Marvin Ray Young, Jr., coach, Mike Young, Gary Trdy, Gene Kopriva, David Hollas, Jim Kopriva, coach; (front): Steven Hagg, Robert Miller, Eugene Bagley, Mark Michalka, Dennis Hollas, Not pictured: Richard Scott, Michael White, Bobby Zavodny.

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Origin Of Etruscans Still A Mystery Circus Holds Followers In Mexico Malaysian - Thai Border Jungles Harbor Rebels

By Vincent Buist
Reuter Correspondent

VIENNA

Europe's newest language controversy centers on one of its oldest mysteries -- the origin of the Etruscans, the powerful and artistically gifted people who ruled much of Italy 2,500 years ago, before the rise of the Romans.

A key element in the mystery has been the thousands of inscriptions the Etruscans left in their unusual and largely undecipherable language.

Now Prof. Vladimir Georgiev, a Bulgarian scholar internationally recognized for his work on similarities and relations among languages, claims he has solved the riddle of their language.

Georgiev's solution links Etruscan to Asia Minor, the region which now forms most of Turkey. This is in line with an ancient tradition that the Etruscans came to Italy from Asia Minor -- a theory which many modern historians also support on the basis of archeological and artistic evidence.

But Italian scholars have long argued that the Etruscans were really of native stock.

The argument goes back to Roman times. The earliest Greek and Roman writers accepted a tradition that the Etruscans came from Asia Minor, possibly from Lydia on the West coast of the peninsula.

But after the decline of Etruscan power, when they were submerged by the Romans, the view was also put forward in Rome that they were originally an early Italian people.

The Romans themselves were heavily influenced by the Etruscans, who ruled them in the Sixth Century B.C. Among the words which experts agree are of Etruscan origin are some which have echoed down the ages -- including the name of Rome (Ruma-te in Etruscan).

The mystery of the Etruscans' language has been especially tantalizing because its alphabet, closely related to Greek, can be read -- but there is no obvious

clue to the meaning of phrases or sentences.

Thousands of brief inscriptions have survived on columns, friezes, decorated metalwork, and especially on tombs. But the tomb inscriptions usually include little more than the name of the deceased and a date.

After 30 years' study, Georgiev said Etruscan was an Indo-European language -- part of the vast family of tongues, often very different in appearance, spoken from India through Europe.

Georgiev said Etruscan was particularly related to the language of the Hittites, a people of vast power and influence, often mentioned in the Bible, whose culture spread from eastern Asia Minor more than 3,000 years ago.

His findings attracted international attention when they were reported this spring. But experts in Rome do not give them much credence.

Prof. Massimo Pallottino, dean of Etruscan studies at the University of Rome, commented drily. "It is not the first time he has made such claims."

Georgiev, who has defended his discovery against Italian skepticism, has devised a new method of language comparison which also contributed towards cracking the code of Cretan Mycenaean writing, at the roots of Greek civilization.

He has written about 500 books and papers on linguistics, holds honorary doctors' degrees from Humboldt University in East Berlin and Prague's Charles University, and is a corresponding member of the French Academy of Sciences.

The professor, who analyzed similarities in the grammatical structure of Etruscan and Hittite, said in Sofia. "There is no doubt of the Hittite nature of Etruscan."

In his "Old Etruscan Inscriptions" (1970) and "New Etruscan Inscriptions" (1971), Georgiev analyzed about 1,000 inscriptions and interpreted the meanings of 1,800 words.

He said relatively little was known about Etruscan. The grammatical structure will have to be better known before further progress can be made, he added.

The professor has also said misconceptions about his work might stem from inaccurate reports of it.

Interest in the Etruscans is fed by the rich artistic heritage they left, and their enormous contribution to civilization in Italy. Graceful sculptured figures, often smiling, amid tomb paintings show an energetic people with a taste for the good things of life as well as a strong sense of ritual.

The Etruscan imprim on

northern Italy began some time before 700 B.C. after their warriors, often mounted, to judge from their art, brought large areas under their sway. They introduced impressive city planning. Their thriving city states, grouped in very loose associations, were heavily involved in trade with other parts of the Mediterranean, and took full advantage of Italy's position as a mercantile crossroads.

After a long, slow decline, their heartland was subjugated by the Romans early in the Third Century B.C., leaving a lingering and potent influence, and an ages-old argument about where they came from.



THE WORLD AND MILAM COUNTY

Cameron, Texas, Herald,

July 26, 1971

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Latin America's Cities In Crisis

By Michael Lockley
Reuter Correspondent

BUENOS AIRES

Latin America's mushrooming cities are moving headlong to the same environmental crisis as their North American and European counterparts -- smog, polluted water and choking exhaust fumes.

Mexico City already lies seventh in the world's league of most polluted cities. In Rio De Janeiro swimming off the picturesque Botafogo Beach is banned because the authorities have declared it too dangerous to health.

Following outcries about pollution in the United States in the last few years, health authorities in the biggest Latin American countries have issued warnings of impending disaster.

But concrete preventive steps are only slowly starting because of the developing countries' need to step up industrial production and the problem of vast increases in urban population.

Concern has built up in Brazil, which has just received a 900,000 dollar United Nations grant to fight environmental pol-

lution.

Lima in Peru is so badly hit by filth from cars, factories and private incinerators that 35 per cent of its three million inhabitants suffer from bronchial asthma, according to Dr. Luis Beteta, director of the Peruvian Allergy Institute.

The city's peculiar geographical situation, which brings layers of heavy cloud over the city for nine months of the year, makes the contamination situation particularly serious, he said.

Spectacular contamination has also hit Rio De Janeiro, where the beaches of Guanabara Bay -- a haunt of locals and tourists alike -- are stained with petroleum residue from ships in the port and antiquated drainage systems pumping out detergents.

Officials also pointed out that the picturesque city, surrounded by hills, has lost 80 per cent of its trees in the last 40 years because of building development. The once teeming shellfish have almost entirely disappeared from the nearby coast.

Circus Holds Followers In Mexico

By Jack McDonald
Reuter Correspondent

GUADALAJARA, Mexico

While much of the modern world has succumbed to more sophisticated forms of entertainment, the circus lives on in Mexico in numerous and often unique form.

More than 40 "Circos" barnstorm up and down the country, often playing only one-night stands in old beat-up canvas big tops, with sawdust on the floor and butane gas or kerosene for lighting.

Many acts at the top of the bill still come from Europe and Japan. Attracting thousands to the excitement and smells that only a circus can produce.

The largest is Circo Atayde which boasts seven stool-sitting, jig-dancing elephants, nine tigers, eight lions, trained chimpanzees, and a squad of daring women bareback riders.

While the entertainment includes the standard circus fare of tightrope walkers, trapeze acts, animals and jugglers, each has its own specialty.

The Gasca Circus claim the only trained hippopotamus in captivity, with a rider on its back, the beast slides down a chute. Thany's claims the world's only trained dove act and Ozario's "The world's most intelligent chimpanzees."

But a circus, people say, is only as good as its clowns, here they are often accomplished violinists or singers. Dumb and pantomime show often give way to play acting amplified by microphones.

With their painted faces, red wigs and weird garb they perform to the laughter of children and adults alike as they have done in circuses down the ages.

Almost all the roadshows sport their own bands -- 12 to 15 musicians in bright, gaudy uniforms -- and some stage processions through the out-of-the-way villages they stop at, providing what often is the only color in the lives of the locals for months on end.

Thany's even carries a tented cocktail lounge where people can refresh themselves during intermission. Its owner, a Hungarian originally called Franz Czeisler, is also one of the top crowd drawers with his magician's act, billed as "The Great Thany, best since Houdini."

He saws two women in half at once and transforms a roaring lion into a beautiful damsel as the wide-eyed spectators gasp in awe.

His is a truly international show. For he takes his troupe to Guatemala, Costa Rica, and other Latin American countries. Basing himself in Rio De Janeiro.

But it is not only the normal circus odors that permeate the atmosphere around the tent.

Vendors do a roaring business in hot tamales, tacos and enchiladas, the popular Mexican snacks, children suck on sticks of sugar cane.

Mexico is famed for its fiestas, the religious festivals that seem sometimes to occur almost every week, and the circus is often a big feature in the small towns.

With seats ranging from six pesos (48 cents) for the cheapest wooden benches to 20 pesos (1.60 dollars) for a box seat, there is something for everyone.

Malaysian - Thai Border Jungles Harbor Rebels

By Colin Bieker
Reuter Correspondent

LONDON

More than 10 years have passed since a long, bloody communist rebellion was put down in Malaya, but still guerrillas occasionally leave the safety of the Malaysian-Thai border jungles to harass civilians and security forces.

A small underground movement still works at winning over dissatisfied Chinese and at trying to persuade Malay peasants that Islam is no bar to their becoming communists to improve their lot.

Despite the pinpricking communist activity however, modern Malaysia is a far cry from the terror-ridden country of the 12-year communist emergency, as it became known, from 1948 - 1960.

For the state which gained independence from the British by peaceful means in 1957, saw the first effective defeat in Asia of communist guerrillas as it set on the path of trying to build a non-aligned, if western-oriented, multi-racial democracy.

How this happened, and what it felt like to live and fight the terror, in constant fear of ambush, has just been documented by journalist Noel Barber in a book published here July 15, "The War of the Running Dogs."

As in his earlier book, "Sister Twilight," on the World War II fall of Singapore, Barber tries to capture the tense atmosphere of times by telling the story as seen by selected participants.

He focuses especially on the expatriate planter families, homes surrounded by barbed wire, weapons always at the ready, their cars armor-plated,

and on the forces tracking their quarry through the humid jungles.

He also describes experiences of undercover operators, terrified local people, and even surrendered communists, once near victory, then disillusioned and exhausted, but often successfully rehabilitated.

Barber also tries to recapture the social atmosphere, but slips into unfortunate errors that will raise the eyebrows of old Malayan hands. He wrongly names the Selangor Club, perhaps the best know social meeting place in the country, as the "Kelantan" club.

The hero of the book is undoubtedly field marshal Sir Gerald Templer. Sent from Britain to end the rebellion, he was a ramrod-stiff soldier who recognized that his predecessor was right in trying to keep the operation basically civilian -- run if the "hearts and minds" of the people were to be secured by the administration.

The anti-hero is Chin Peng, the young Chinese idealist who won fame as a courageous World War II anti-Japanese guerrilla and was made an officer of the order of the British empire (O.B.E.) in recognition of his services. In 1948 he decided to rebel against the British.

Defeated, but apparently not broken, he fled to the Thai border where he is still believed to be living in the jungle, leading an estimated 1,200 guerrillas who still hope to stage a comeback.

"Chin Peng still lurks north of the border, taking refuge not only in neutrality, but in the thought that if Mao Tse-Tung had to wait 30 years in the Chin-

ese Jungle before achieving victory, he can do the same," writes Barber.

The author clearly believes there are lessons to be learned possibly with application to Indochina. He highlights the role of Sir Robert Thompson in the emergency.

Thompson's understanding of the local situation brought him from the relative obscurity of Chinese affairs officer in the Malayan civil service to the country's secretary of defense and later head of a British advisory mission in Vietnam.

Perhaps also there is a lesson in the mass compulsory movement of 600,000 people from insecure areas open to intimidation and subversion to the security of new villages where they were later armed to fight the communists.

Barber describes it as "The largest social revolution in Asia," and "A brilliant, unorthodox tactic" in the war.

But it was a war, in which 100,000 British and Commonwealth soldiers, police, civil servants, planters, tin miners -- "The running dogs of imperialism" -- and ordinary people were involved and thousands died or were wounded on both sides.

The emergency however, was never officially declared a war. Barber says this was because of the adverse effects it might have had on insurance rates for the rubber and tin that helped make Malaya prosperous -- a prosperity ironically boosted by the war with the communists of North Korea.

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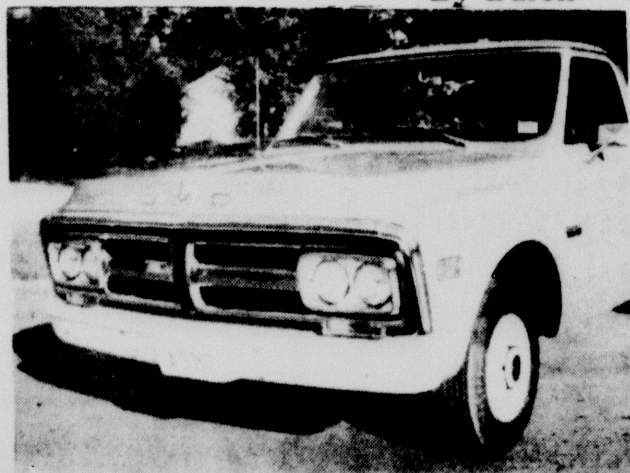
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FFA AWARD WINNER - Richard Vaculin received this plaque and a check for \$100 from the National Foundation for his FFA project in sales and service.

State FFA Cites Six Local Youths

Richard Vaculin received the FFA National Foundation 'Placement in Sales and Service' award and a \$100 check at the State Future Farmers of America convention in Houston last week. Tim Tittsworth received a plaque as Area III Star American Farmer.

Nine members of the Cameron Yoe FFA Chapter attended the state meeting in Houston.

Tittsworth and Vaculin were honored at a breakfast sponsored by GMC. They are also competing for National FFA honors. Winners will be announced at the National FFA convention in Kansas City, Mo., in October.

Donnie Tucker, Dan Foster, Albert Lesikar and Floyd Lynch received their Lone Star Farmer Degrees, the highest FFA Award a member may receive on the state level. The award is based on the supervised farming program conducted by an FFA member while taking Vocational Agriculture.

Also considered in the Lone Star Farmer degree is the leadership activities in which the members participated and state FFA leadership teams. The students must have earned and invested at least \$500 each in production agriculture.

Jim Tittsworth, second in state in Fish and Wildlife Production.

and Bill Vogelsang were voting delegates at the State FFA convention.

The FFA members were accompanied by C. Tittsworth and John Reeves, advisors for the Cameron chapter.

Lodge Sets Campaign

A "New Horizons" membership campaign will be conducted by the Order of the Sons of Hermann in Texas from Aug. 1 through Oct. 31.

Henry Riemer, grand president of the order, reported that 161 lodges across the state will participate.

The drive will be the first three-months campaign conducted by the 70,000-member fraternal body since Riemer became Hermann Sons Grand President last December.

The Hermann Sons Lodge in Rockdale is Lodge No. 61, in Cameron Lodge No. 140 and in Burlington Lodge No. 235.

Peanut Tour Thursday For County

A tour of Peanut Demonstrations conducted on the Burtis Pittman farm in Maysfield, will be held on Thursday July 29, 8 a.m.

The tour group will meet at Joe Kemp's Store in Branchville, which is the second farm store west of the Brazos River. From this point the group will proceed to the Burtis Pittman farm.

Ben Spears, Extension Service Agronomist from Texas A&M University, will discuss chemical weed control practices and other demonstration work that he had conducted on the Burtis Pittman farm.

John Snell, Assoc. County Agent, said all peanut producers and other interested individuals are invited to attend this event.

LEAKY MEAT PACKAGES

"Why can't meat be packaged without dripping?" consumers often ask. Dripping can result from meat warming during the cutting and packaging process, from the refrigerated display not being cold enough, or from the package warming between the time of selection and refrigeration at home.

Market Report

Slaughter cows, utility and commercial: 18-21; cutter 16-19.75.

Slaughter bulls, utility and commercial: 24-28; cutter 21.50-25.50.

Slaughter calves, good: 250-550 lbs. 29-32.50.

Feeders steers, choice: 200-275 lbs. 45-51; 275-350 lbs. 39-45, mostly 42-44; 350-450 lbs. 35.50-38.25; 450-550 lbs. 32-35.50; 550-650 lbs. 30-32.75; good 275-350 lbs. 37-41.50; 350-450 lbs. 33.75-37; 450-550 lbs. 30.50-33.75; standard 300-450 lbs. 31-34.

Feeder heifers, choice: 200-275 lbs. 34-37; 275-300 lbs. 32.50-35; 350-450 lbs. 30-32.50; 450-550 lbs. 28.50-30.90; good 300-450 lbs. 29-32.50; few thin 275-300 lbs. up to 34; 450-550 lbs. 27-29.

Feeder bulls, choice: 400-500 lbs. 30-33.75; good 400-550 lbs. 28-31.75.

Stock cows, choice: 20-25; good 17-20.

Cow and calf pairs, good and choice: 190-235.

Hogs receipts 432, barrows and gilts fully 1 lower. US 1-3 190-220 lbs. 17.60-18.10; US 2-3 200-240 lbs. 17-17.60; US 3-4 200-300 lbs. 15.10-17; boars 200-500 lbs. 8.50-9; Sows 50 lower. US 1-3 275-450 lbs. 13-15.80; US 2-3 250-550 lbs. 12-13.40.

Bond Sales Meet Goal

Henry Siebman, County Bond Chairman, announced today that sales of Series E and H United States Savings Bonds in Milam County during June were \$60,109. Sales for the first six months totaled \$401,021 for 66 per cent of the 1971 goal of \$610,000.

During the month Texans purchased \$15,781,727 in Savings Bonds compared to \$13,658,647 (includes Freedom Shares) during June 1970. Year-to-date sales totaled \$101,916,420 -- 56 per cent of the 1971 goal of \$181.9 million.

Nationwide, new purchases of Series E and H Savings Bonds during June amounted to \$486 million, 9 per cent above 1970. Sales the first six months of 1971 were \$2,785 million -- 18 per cent above a year earlier. Exchanges of Series E for new Series H Bonds amounting to \$127 million were reported for the six-month period of 1971, compared to \$123 million exchanged during 1970.

Gypsy moths were first introduced in this country in 1869. They now infest most of New England, eastern New York, New Jersey and eastern Pennsylvania.

Stedman Named TADA Director

AUSTIN
H. H. Stedman, Heflery-Stedman Motor Co., Cameron, has been appointed to the key post of Area Director of the statewide Texas Automobile Dealers Association.

TADA is a 54-year old organization of franchised new car and truck dealers dedicated to selling and servicing the motor vehicle buying public and improving the automobile industry in this state.

Obituaries

Mitchell

Mrs. Lloyd Mitchell, 82, of Houston and formerly of Cameron, died Tuesday night in a Houston hospital.

Funeral services were at 2 p.m. Thursday at Marek Burnes-Laywell Funeral Home, the Rev. J. E. Lafferty officiating. Burial was in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Mitchell was a native of Mississippi. She had lived in Houston the past 31 years.

Surviving are her husband; two sons, Joe and John Mitchell of Houston; seven grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

COURTHOUSE NEWS

MARRIAGES

Roger Dale Fry and Carolyn Ann Tracy Pikar.

Lorace Cavanaugh Jr. and Rebecca Jo Taplin.

Joe D. Rayford and Sarah Jane Black.

NEW CARS

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Ben Earl Lagrone, Ford Pickup.

J. T. Morgan, Ford Pickup. Craven Dargan Co., Ford 4 Dr.

Clarence G. Pontruff, Ford 2 Dr.

John S. Batte, Ford Pickup. Cravens Dargan Co., Ford 4 Dr.

Ernie Laurence, Ford 2 Dr. HT.

H. B. Crook, Ford Sta. Wgn. Guy A. Smith, Ford 2 Dr. HT.

Jefferson Williams-Ruth Williams, Ford 2 Dr. Sed.

Olen Holliman Jr., Ford Pickup.

Susie E. Sansom, Ford Tudor.

R. L. Batte III, Ford Pickup. M. J. Dickerson, Ford 4 Dr. Hogan & Co., Inc., Ford 4 Dr.

DEEDS

Roy Callaway to Cado War-

ren et ur: Part of Lot 42, Sunrise Addition to City of Rockdale.

Edna Ernst et al to Anastacio Vargas Sr., et ux: Part of Lot 13, Hood Addition to City of Cameron.

Floy Lippman to Edwin A. Bigbee: Part of Block B, City of Cameron.

Bessie Beal to H. K. Clark: Lots 3 and 5, City of Rockdale.

Sam P. Dolewhite et ux to Joe H. Berry et ux: Parcel of land out of David Mumford League.

V. M. Mitchell et ux to R. H. McCasland Jr.: Parcel of land out of M. Davilla 11 League Grant.

Joe Tomerlin et ux to Thomas Blocker: Lot 16, Tomerlin Subdivision Town of Minerva.

Joe Tomerlin et ux to Nelson Linke et ux: Lot 17, Tomerlin Subdivision Town of Minerva.

Isaac Jackson to Edna Earl Mitchell: Lots 6 and 7, Block 1, Camp Addition to City of Rockdale.

Billy D. Mills et ux to L. H. Johnson et ux: Parcel of land out of Jose Leal 11 League Grant.

Johnnie W. Elsenberg et ux to R. Y. Dees et ux: Part of Lot 4 J. W. Hood Addition to City of Cameron.

R. Y. Dees et ux to Robert F. Jones et ux: Two tracts of land out of J. K. McLennan 1 League Survey.

Ag Teachers Will Honor Tittsworth

Cornelius Tittsworth, Vocational Agriculture Teacher, Cameron, Texas, will be honored by the Vocational Agriculture Teachers Association of Texas in Dallas, Texas, August 4, according to Ray Seale, Shiner, President of the organization.

Tittsworth is being recognized for 20 years of service to the Vocational Agriculture program of Texas.

The award will be presented at the Annual Awards Breakfast of the Association. The breakfast is held during the statewide conference of Vocational Agriculture Teachers and the 1971 conference will emphasize the implementation of new approaches to Vocational Agriculture Education. Leaders in agriculture and education from throughout the state and nation will participate in the four day in-service meeting.

Tittsworth graduated from San Marcos High School; received his B. S. degree from Southwest Texas State University; and his M. E. degree from Texas A&M.

He taught in Atwell and Buckholts High Schools before coming to Cameron. He is active in many school, church and civic organizations in his community.

Approximately 1500 Vocational Agriculture Teachers and friends are expected to attend the Dallas Conference.

Poage On Calif. Trip

WASHINGTON
Members of the House Committee on Agriculture left here late Thursday for California on a four-day field inspection of cotton and specialty crops produced in that state.

Headed by Chairman W. R. (Bob) Poage, D-Tex., the group will fly to Los Angeles, then board a plane for Bakersfield to spend the night. Rep. Robert B. (Bob) Mathias, R-Calif., a member of the committee has arranged a flight for his colleagues over the San Joaquin Valley Friday morning for an overall view of the area they then will tour by surface transportation.

They will visit farms producing cotton, tomatoes, potatoes, olives, raisins, almonds, citrus fruits and other specialty crops.

Sharp Tracy Friendship

By Mrs. Leroy Guillote

Miss Donna Lawrence of San Antonio is spending the week with her folks, Carlon Lawrence, Jr., Becky, Keely and Mrs. An Lawrence.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Hensen of Tracy and Mr. and Mrs. Cepak of Sharp are proud parents of baby daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Biehle of Rockdale and Mr. and Mrs. Tim Hanke of Elgin were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Hanke.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick McBurnett attended a family reunion held in Gatesville.

Mrs. Ed Ekdahl and children of Stamford spent Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Schwartz.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Ellender

and children of Oklahoma City brought Susan home after Susan spent a months vacation with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Roesler have a new granddaughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Phillips of Dallas. She was welcomed by a sister, Stacy. Mrs. Phillips is the former Gloria Roesler.

Mr. J. W. Pope has returned after a two weeks vacation in Galveston.

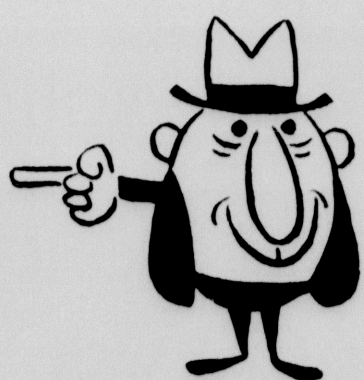
The Tracy-Duncan Home Demonstration Club met, with 14 present. Mrs. Boyd Offield was hostess. Miss Christine Law gave the program on convience foods. The club will meet next Wednesday in Rockdale, with Mrs. Cecil Plate. A covered dish luncheon is planned.

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The Cameron Herald



BEST QUALITY FOODS AT BIG, BIG SAVINGS

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT PRICES EFFECTIVE JULY 26-27-28

DEL MONTE

FRUIT COCKTAIL

4 NO. 303 CANS \$1.00

LIMIT 4, PLEASE

DEL MONTE

TOMATO CATSUP

14-OZ. BTL. 25¢

FRESH LEAN 3 LB FAMILY PACK

GROUND BEEF

LB. 69¢

Picnics Decker Sugar Cured & Hickory Smoked

lb. 39¢

Pork Chops END CUT OR PORK STEAKS

LB. 59¢

Towels Northern

3 Jumbo Rolls \$1.00

Shortening Jewel

Limit 1 With \$5 PUR. 3 LB. or More CAN 59¢

Cake Mixes Duncan Hines All Flavors

3 18½-Oz. Pkgs. \$1.00

Double S&H Green

Stamps Every Tues.

With 2.50 Purchase

MORTON FROZEN

DINNERS

CHICKEN, MEAT LOAF, SALISBURY OR TURKEY

11-OZ. PKG. 37¢

GOOD VALUE IN QUARTERS

MARGARINE

5 1-LB. PKGS. \$1.00

Peaches Del Monte Sliced Yellow Cling

4 No. 303 Can \$1.00

Green Beans Del Monte Cut

4 No. 303 Can \$1.00

Corn Del Monte Cream Style or Whole Kernel Golden

4 No. 303 Can \$1.00

Peaches Sweet California

lb. 39¢

Nectarines California Luscious

lb. 39¢

Tissue Aurora Assorted Bathroom

8 Rolls \$1.00

Coffee Fleming's All Grinds

1-Lb. Can 79¢

Kotex REG. OR SUPER

BOX OF 12 39¢

Potatoes

California Long White

839¢

lb. Bag